

WEICOME

FRESHMEN

OF '46

The Bullet

GOODBYE AND

GOOD LUCK,

SENIORS

Tuesday, May 21, 1946

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Vol. XVIII—No. 21

Heart-Warming Drama, "Little Women" Given In G. W. Auditorium

Little Women, presented in George Washington Hall on Friday, May 17 at 8 o'clock, was a charmingly enacted production.

Excellent performances given by the cast and a tastefully constructed stage set lent reality and vividness to the immortal March family created by the pen of Louisa Mae Alcott and dramatized by Marian De Forest.

Joyce Corbett gave an enthusiastic portrayal of the spirited Jo. Her bodily movement and gesture were especially adapted to the role.

Patricia Nussey played the part of Meg charmingly and convincingly, showing herself to be a superior actress.

No one could have been so suitable in the role of Amy as was the diminutive Rosemary Brooks. Her pleasant charm and implausibly attractive appearance made her a natural for the part. She revealed excellent stage presence and grace.

Betty Caum portrayed Beth with delicate restraint and sensitiveness. Although the role was not one to display her talents to best advantage, she handled it admirably and wholeheartedly.

The role of Marmee gave continued evidence of Nelle Dawes' extreme versatility as an actress. Throughout her Mary Washington stage career, Miss Dawes has yet to be typed in any one role. She has the rare gift of being able to adapt herself completely to a role and to be, not an actress portraying the character, but to become the character herself.

Dr. Stansbury, as Mr. March, gave a completely natural and indeed a splendid performance. He showed himself to have a sensitive and capable grasp of dramatic technique.

Laurie was portrayed by Teds Savage with grace and warmth. The lovable boy's charm and wit were well transposed to the stage by Mr. Savage.

Alice Ross played brilliantly the role of Aunt March. She seemed to have lost herself completely in the crusty and eccentric nature of the kindhearted old woman. The audience could easily sense that here was an actress who was relishing each line of her character's role.

Dr. Castle was a genial and lovable John Brooke, lending some of his own infectious charm to his portrayal of the professor. Dr. Tanner as Mr. Lawrence and Mr. Schnellack as Professor Bhaer both turned in memorable performances. Rebecca Grigg was excellent in the role of Hannah.

The casting of Little Women was especially noteworthy. All of the performers seemed to enter with zest into the spirit of their characterizations. Unusually skillful direction of the play was evident, and indeed the last production of the year proved itself to be one of the best to have been presented on a Mary Washington stage.

Mary Washington accepted the coal shortage and scarcity of electricity in the recent crisis, and armed with flashlights and candles carried on its usual work.

We have survived the crisis now, but there is still need to save electricity that MWC may continue its function throughout the next two weeks.



TEA AT THE MARY WASHINGTON HOME

Mary Washington College students serve guests at a tea held on Mother's Day by the Washington-Lewis Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in the garden of the Mary Washington home near the campus. At this same place in her garden Mrs. Washington entertained the Marquis de Lafayette and many other distinguished persons.

Freshman Orientation Program Outlined For Fall Of 1946

Since college officials realize that the first few days of a freshman's college life are apt to be somewhat bewildering to her, they have planned a Freshman Orientation Program which has a fourfold purpose:

1. To welcome the freshman into the college community.
2. To provide her an opportunity for "making herself at home" and becoming acquainted with the college.

3. To give her information and advice that will help her become adjusted to her new environment.
4. To help her in the routines of entrance and registration.

Although conditions may necessitate some minor changes in the following program, the new student should save it. She will find it useful.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION PROGRAM FALL, 1946

(Note—New students are required to report in the auditorium of George Washington Hall at 9:30 on Monday morning, September 16. It would be well if students who reside at a distance from Fredericksburg would plan to arrive at the college on Sunday, September 15, the first day that the dormitories will be opened to students. A cafeteria supper that evening will be the first meal served at the college. It will be served at 6 p. m. in Seacobeck Hall.)

Monday, September 16.

9:30 to 10:00 A. M.—Organ Concert in George Washington Auditorium.

10:00 A. M.—Welcome by Dr. Morgan L. Combs, President of the College. The Academic Opportunities Offered at Mary Washington College by Dr. Edward Alvey, Dean of the College. Photo Tour of the campus by Mr. W. L. McDermott, Assistant Professor of Art.

1:00 P. M.—Luncheon at Seacobeck Dining Hall.

2:00 P. M.—Conference with faculty advisers in designated locations in Monroe, Chandler or Washington Hall to discuss problems of scheduling and of courses to be pursued.

6:00 P. M.—Dinner at Seacobeck.

6:45 P. M.—Address by Miss Lillie Turman, Dean of Freshmen in Monroe Auditorium. Program presented by Student Government, Y. W. C. A. and Athletic Association.

Tuesday, September 17.

7:15 to 7:45 A. M.—Cafeteria style breakfast in Seacobeck.

8:30 to 12:30 P. M.—Registration for classes in Monroe Hall.

1:00 P. M.—Luncheon at Seacobeck.

2:00 to 5:00 P. M.—Registration for classes. Alumnae sponsored tours of local historic shrines will leave from the steps of Monroe facing town at 2, 3 and 4 P. M.

6:00 P. M.—Dinner at Seacobeck.

7:00 P. M.—Address by Mrs. C. L. Bushnell, Dean of Women, in Monroe Auditorium. Beginning of Freshmen Training under the leadership of Student Government.

Wednesday, September 18.

9:30 A. M.—"Getting along with your roommate (s) and your professors" Dr. Eileen K. Dodd, Professor of Psychology. "Trinkle Library" by Dr. C. H. Quenzel, Assistant Professor of Library Science. Tours of library and of Mendel Museum will start from the foyer at 11 A. M. and 12, 2 and 3 P. M. Alumnae sponsored tours of local historic shrines will leave from the steps of Monroe facing town at 2, 3 and 4 P. M.

3:30 P. M.—Sports Program, sponsored by the A. A. (optional)

5:00 P. M.—Group meeting for Freshmen Training.

6:00 P. M.—Dinner at Seacobeck.

7:00 P. M.—Convocation in George Washington Auditorium.

Thursday, September 19.

8:30 A. M.—Classes begin.

5:00 P. M.—Freshman Training.

6:30 P. M.—Sing in Amphitheater. (If rain, Monroe Auditorium.)

Friday, September 20.

5:00 P. M.—Freshman Training. Examination.

7:00 P. M.—Meeting of various denominational groups with ministers from town.

8:00 P. M.—Social Hour in Monroe Gymnasium.

Saturday, September 21.

8:30 P. M.—Formal reception on Roof Garden, George Washington Hall, for new students only. (If rain, Hall of Mirrors.)

Sunday, September 22.

11:00 A. M.—Big-Little Sister Church Day.

5:00 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Devotionals.

Czech. Univ. Adopted

By Mary Washington

According to a plan suggested by Dr. and Mrs. Hugo Itlis, the faculty and student body of Mary Washington College has "adopted" the faculty and student body of Masaryk University, Brno, Czechoslovakia. Packages of articles which will make the diet of these people more nearly adequate for health and will add generally to their well-being will be sent to them during the last two weeks of May.

One hundred packages with a weight limit of eleven pounds each will be mailed to the faculty and student body there in the name of the faculty and student body here. Contributions have been collected and a volunteer group, under the direction of Marion Butler, will handle the details of assembling, packaging and mailing.

Anne Everett Rides To Become Champion At MWC Horseshow

Anne Everett, a Junior, was the winner of the championship trophy awarded to the best rider at Mary Washington College, at the Spring Horse Show, held Saturday afternoon, May 18, at Oak Hill Stables. Reserve championship went to Alison Bowen, another Junior.

Anne Everett, who rode Sir Comet, a dark brown, four-year-old gelding, won first place in the Advanced Equitation Class and second place in Advanced Jumping. Alison Bowen, on Zero Hour, won first places in Advanced Jumping and Knock-down-and-out, and fourth place in Advanced Horsemanship.

Intermediate Championship was won by Archer Kennett, a Freshman. Audrey Oglesby, another Freshman, was runner-up. Beginner's Championship went to Barbara Nestler, a Sophomore, with Lois Cole, a Freshman, as runner-up.

In spite of intermittent showers throughout the afternoon, the show was acclaimed a success by the hundreds of parents, townspeople, alumni, and college students present. The twenty classes, which included horsemanship classes, an achievement class, and a Knock-down-and-out, were judged by Mrs. Tom Watson, of Gordonsville, Mrs. Maddux of Middleburg, and Mr. Goodwin of The Plains, Virginia.

Among the classes most eagerly watched by spectators was the Knock-down-and-out, which is a test of the horses' ability to jump height. The Achievement Class consisted of riders who have made the most progress in horsemanship during the past year. Horsemanship classes were judged on hands, seat, and general horsemanship.

The championship trophy was donated by Susan Victoria Fuss, who was president of Hoof Prints Club last year. Other trophies were donated by Mr. and Mrs. George Benoit, Mr. Joseph Ulman, Mr. Simon Ulman, Sunshine Laundry, City Bakery, Kaufman's Jewelry Store, Jerome's, The Jewel Box, Kishpaugh's, Clark's Neph Botting Company, Colonial Transit Company, Mr. Benjamin Pitts, Hoof Prints Club, Farmer's Creamery, Freeman's, and Martha Holloway and Ruth Hurley, former officers of Hoof Prints Club.

The trophies were presented by: Martha Holloway, Susan Fuss, Ruth Hurley, Mrs. H. B. Sanford, Mrs. C. H. Murden, Mr. C. R. Everett, Mrs. Walks, Mr. Newbill, Mrs. Dorothy Rowe, Mrs. George Benoit, Mrs. Barnes, Mr. Russell

Continued on Page 2

WMWC—600 Tuesday, May 21

2:00—Musical Masterpieces
4:45-4:50 We the Peep Hole
4:50-5:00 Top Tunes of MWC

Wednesday, May 22

2:00—Musical Masterpieces
4:30-4:45 Nations of the World
4:45-4:50 We the Peep Hole
4:50-5:00 Name the Personality

Thursday, May 23

2:00—Musical Masterpieces
4:30-4:45 Holiday Chorus
4:45-4:50 We the Peep Hole
4:50-5:00 Guess the Tune

Friday, May 24

2:00—Musical Masterpieces
4:45-4:50 We the Peep Hole
4:50-5:00 Top Tunes of MWC

THE BULLET

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LIFE AT MARY WASHINGTON

By M. L. Combs, President

We are intensely interested in approving for admission to the college only those students who will be happy here and who can and will adjust themselves to the way of life at Mary Washington College. No student, therefore, should enter this college until she familiarizes herself thoroughly with the social standards, regulations, and traditions. It is obviously true that no college can adjust itself to the standards of individuals. Every student, therefore, is expected to adjust herself to the standards, regulations, and traditions of the college. In brief, all students are expected to conform to the accepted standards of refined womanhood.

The Honor System is a hallowed tradition and has been in effect over a hundred years at the University of Virginia. The Honor System implies that a student is trustworthy and will not violate her pledged word or commit a dishonest or dishonorable act in connection with her college life or classroom work. Every student entering the college is required to sign a pledge to the effect that she is familiar with the Honor System and that she will conform to that System so long as she is a student at this college. Students are expected to adhere to a high standard of conduct, and not need to be reminded constantly of detailed rules and regulations. The administrative authorities and members of the faculty rely upon the student's sense of honor and strive always to appeal to her better self.

Mary Washington is interested in life at its best and strives always to stimulate clear thinking, high ideals, and wholesome and gracious living. In this connection, we can do no better than to quote from a feature article on the college appearing in the Chicago Tribune on February 4, 1945: "The atmosphere is refreshing and youthful and rather gay. Academic standards are high and Mary Washington girls are '20th Century' in the ways that count and are most enchanting in young girls."

AN OPPORTUNITY AND A CHALLENGE

By Edward Alvey, Jr., Dean

To the Members of the Freshman Class:

It is a pleasure to welcome you as students of Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia. I hope that you will enjoy your stay here and will take full advantage of the opportunities offered for liberal and cultural development.

Our records indicate that your class is the most carefully selected group academically that we have yet enrolled. Your achievements in high school have ranked you in at least the highest one-third of our graduating class. You have been highly recommended by your principal and others. We have every reason to believe that you will be successful in college. However, it all depends upon you.

Education is a co-operative process. Both instructor and student have reciprocal responsibilities. Strictly speaking, all education is self-education in that it depends upon the interest, activity, and response of the learner. Learning cannot be "poured in" as water into a jug. The learner himself must be alert and respond. It is in him that the neural pathways are established and those attitudes, appreciations, understandings, and abilities that we classify under the general heading of "learning" or "education" are developed.

Consequently, I urge you to make the most of your opportunities here. The standard of accomplishment required is relatively high. And yet, every effort will be made to help you attain it. Before registration faculty advisors will assist you in making the best selection of courses. They will also be glad to help you with problems that may arise throughout your freshman year.

Commencement Program

Thursday, May 30
6:00 p. m.—Senior Class Picnic
Friday, May 31
8:00 p. m.—Senior Class Production, Open Air Theater
Saturday, June 1
2:00 p. m.—Class Day Exercises, Open Air Theater
9:00 p. m.—President's Reception, Roof Garden, George Washington Hall
Sunday, June 2
11:00 a. m.—Baccalaureate Sermon, Rev. Martin Luther Enders, D. D., Pastor, First English Lutheran Church, Baltimore. George Washington Auditorium.
4:00 p. m.—Senior Tea, Seacobeck Hall
7:00 p. m.—Devotionals, East Lawn, Monroe Hall
Monday, June 3
11:00 a. m.—Commencement Exercises. Speaker, Dr. Edgar G. Gammon, President of Hampton-Sidney College, Hampton-Sidney, Virginia. George Washington Auditorium

Consult them and seek their assistance.

Each of your instructors is ready to help you in making satisfactory progress in his course. Do not hesitate to ask his aid if you do not understand the assignments or if you are having difficulty with the work. Then, too, all of us in the administrative offices are at your service. Please let us know if we can help you.

I wish for all of you a happy and successful career in college. I hope that four years from now we may number you among the ever-increasing list of graduates of Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, a group of young women who have sought as their goal intellectual development, scholarly attainment, and social and moral responsibility.

WELCOME, FRESHMEN!

This, the last issue of the BULLET for 1945-46, is the issue sent to all incoming Freshmen of 1946. It contains useful information as to location of buildings, historical sketches, and many other items we hope will be of personal interest to each of you.

We, the upper classmen of the college, welcome you. We welcome this opportunity to introduce you to our campus and its traditions. On your arrival next autumn all may seem strange. We, the BULLET staff, hope that this issue of paper will help you in getting adjusted and settled in your new home.

ESPECIALLY FOR YOU, THE CLASS OF 1950!

A little over a hundred years ago, when Oberlin College opened, women were admitted to its preparatory school, and four years later, women were admitted to the college classes. This is usually considered the genesis of higher education for women in the United States. Since then education in the institutions of higher learning has been expanding. The positions and responsibilities which are and will be filled by the woman college graduate are numerous and ever-increasing.

It is, therefore, the manifest destiny of young American womanhood to undertake the challenge which has been opened for her. The goals for which she may strive are numerous and varied; she is her own and man's equal.

While a student here at Mary Washington of the University of Virginia, the college girl should be living life at its best and be stimulated toward "clear thinking, high ideals, and wholesome and gracious living."

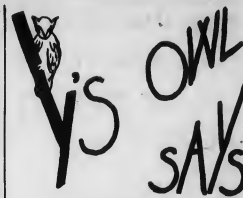
You, the Class of 1950, must pause to consider the fact that the college which you have chosen to attend is one which is still in its formative years. You too are to share in the background of your perhaps-alma mater, and you are helping to make firmly established traditions upon our beloved Hill. You not only receive an heritage, but you shall be among those to pass that heritage on to the classes who will follow us and you.

Our alma mater will become more endeared to all of us as the years go by; her traditions will grow more and more meaningful; "still all the world will hear us say, We're mighty proud of Alma Mater!"

E. S. E

This is a plug for your *Bullet* of 1946-47. The *Bullet* is eager to raise the caliber of its journalism. Journalism as it is used here includes not only writing but all the other phases of a college periodical. Circulators, copyreaders, typists, artists, photographers, ad-girls—all working without mention, but all are an integral part of The *Bullet*. Through a new system of application in the fall semester, we hope to get the best writers from all four classes of M. W. C. However, no tryouts can show dependability, persistence, initiative, loyalty. And these are the qualities which The *Bullet* at its best demands of its staff. If you can bring with you the will to work for a first-rate campus paper, The *Bullet* can find a place for you.

PRIMM'S PEEVES - - - By Primm Turner



A MOTHER

God sought to give the sweetest thing,
In His almighty power
To earth; and deeply pondering
What it should be, one hour
In fondest joy and love of heart
Outweighing every other,
He moved the gates of heaven
apart
And gave to earth a mother.

Mother's Day was honored here on campus in devotionals last Sunday at 5 P. M. in Monroe auditorium. The curtain was opened far enough to reveal a picture of "Mother." She was represented by Mrs. Hearn, who wore an old fashioned dress, a bonnet, and held a rose in her hand. In keeping with the theme "Songs My Mother Taught Me," by Dvorak, was sung by Ann Lynch, and "Mother Macree" was sung by Wadell Leacock.

Attention all you girls who want to be "Big Sisters" next year! If you did not sign up in chapel, you may sign on the papers posted on the bulletin boards in front of Chandler. Be a real friend to a new freshman by doing your duty as a "Big Sister."

Flash! New "Life" will be in the infirmary next year. "Y" has placed a subscription for this magazine to provide a pastime for the sick girls.

It won't be long now before seniors will receive invitations to the tea given them by Y. W. C. A. It will be held on June 2nd from 3:30 to 5:30 P. M. in the Dome Room. All seniors and their parents will be cordially welcomed.

Anne Everett Rides To Become Champion At MWC Horseshow

Continued from page 1

Walther, Mrs. O. C. Brauer, Mrs. W. B. Spencer, Mrs. J. R. McAllister, Mrs. Payne, Mr. Oscar Boyer, and Sue Wilson, a former president of Hoof Prints and Captain of M. W. C. Cavalry.

The show, which was open to all college students who took riding during the year, was sponsored by the Hoof Prints Club, of which Funny Newbill is president. Anne Everett was in charge of the Prize and Trophy Committee; Susan Hoggard and Marilee Hicks, programs; Mickey Carpenter, entry fees; Anne Goodloe, tickets; Allison Bowen and Toni Campbell, typing; Jean Bell and Harriet Sanford, judge's score cards; Nancy Jones and Lorraine Goedde, numbers; Pat Richards, publicity; Bev Payne, trophy presentation; Imogene Murden ringmaster; Ginny Schier and Mimi Murray, parking.

Mabs Royar and Jo Garnett were in charge of the Hoof Prints Breakfast, held Sunday morning for members of the club and their guests. The cooking was done by Skee MacLeay and by Betty Walsh, a former Hoof Prints member and writer of Saddle Soap.

The breakfast was served on the lawn outside the clubhouse and consisted of sausage, eggs, bacon, ham, kidney stew, rolls, fruit juices, coffee, and milk.

During the show, the Athletic Association sold sandwiches, and homemade cakes and cookies contributed by members of the M. W. C. faculty.

Bath Towels

Thick, heavy bath towels wear longest, but thin, lightweight towels dry the skin faster because they absorb moisture more readily.

Knick-Knacks Make Bare Rooms "More Like Home"

The Freshman class has happily made its will and left to the incoming freshmen their rooms in the dorms. They left little else, unfortunately—they have stripped the rooms of all the things that made them familiar and pretty. But they have decided that a few helpful suggestions will make it easier for the new occupants to make their rooms attractive. So listen to the Voice of Experience! The wise freshman will bring only one set of bed linen and a blanket with her and have whatever others are required sent to her when she knows what her address will be. In your rush to get here, don't forget soap and towels. Bring some with you.

Your rooms will contain single beds with springs, mattresses, and pillows, dressers, study tables, chairs, bookcases, and built-in closets, but don't bring too many decorations with you. You'll want to consult your roommates. Here are some suggestions you might wish to discuss with them:

1. As soon as you can, after having talked over colors, materials, etc., with them, rush down town and purchase some good-looking Bates bedspreads before they are all gone. Don't tell anyone where you are going or they might get there first and you'll be out of luck! If possible, get an extra spread or two, cut them up, and you will have matching drapes for the windows. This is the easiest and most attractive way to decorate your room. It is better not to bring a bedspread with you—your roommates will want to help you plan a color scheme.

2. If you find that drawer space isn't adequate, get yourself an orange crate as you did at camp and cover it with some pretty material and put it at your bedside. With a radio, ashtray, and a few pictures on top, it will make your habitation quite homelike. It's nice to have a knife, fork, spoon, plate, and a soup bowl. An alarm clock (you'll hate it on dark winter mornings, but it will get you to class on time), a tin bread box, an extension cord, and a dresser scarf are also useful, you'll discover.

3. Those popular fuzzy animals are nice too—the bigger the better. Dogs, cats, horses, mules, cows, anything will harmonize on your pillows as long as it's cute. Bookends can be used freely—we do study, occasionally—and any little knickknacks that don't take up much space might make your room prettier. Don't overdo it though, for it's amazing how cluttered a room can get, especially if there are three or four girls in it at the same time.

4. A pretty twin wastebasket and a rug or two are always nice. Cardboard boxes have been used for wastebaskets, but the results are neither charming nor practical. Usually they split at just the wrong time.

5. For purely utilitarian purposes small-sized folding drying racks and those paper shoe cabinets are the tops. And a laundry bag—please (for your own sake, don't bring a white one) there is nothing so hard to find as your white laundry bag when it is in the midst of a hundred other white ones. Make a "different" one yourself, it isn't hard; but be sure it's the kind that "hits you in the eye" and you won't regret it. And don't overlook that all-important study lamp.

Island Is Born

The Mediterranean floor near the island of Pantelleria pushed up 600 feet to break the surface in 1831 and build 200-foot-high Graham's island, which was reduced in a few months to a black sand bar. In 1811, Sabrina island rose 300 feet high off St. Michael in the Azores, soon vanished, repeating similar performances there in 1691 and 1720.

Literary Leaf

COMING HOME by Lester Cohen

Pittsburg—the city of steel—is vividly pictured in this book by Lester Cohen. Its fire, its life, its vibrating, pulsating heart is the center of the world to the main character, Joe Drew, a Marine.

The book deals chiefly with his return to Pittsburg from Guadalcanal, his love for the Polish girl, Stella Witowski of the mill district, and his bitter conflict with injustice and political rackets in the mill area of the city. His dogged persistence in setting right that which is wrong is as heart-warming as the word "democracy" itself.

The picture of the misery, unfairness, and deadening futility in the lives of the mill workers, who "took little chance, tried to get on their own, then the depression or something hit 'em, and back to the mill"—can only inspire hot indignation and a feeling of pity in the heart of the reader.

COMING HOME, although perhaps not a literary masterpiece, has in its very sincerity, enough to make a powerful book.

THE BLACK ROSE by Thomas B. Costain

The moving from England after the Crusades to the Orient of Kublai Kahn is the foundation of the historical novel, THE BLACK ROSE, by Thomas B. Costain.

It is the story of a young English nobleman who fights his way to the heart of the fabulous Mongol empire, and returns to find that he must choose between an English heiress and a girl of the East.

The course of the narrative is marked by swift action in which the characters are so completely alive and the background of the period is so vividly painted, that the reader finishes the book with the sense of having actually lived in the Middle Ages.

Off-Campus Girls Greeted by Director

The college administrator who is the official friend and adviser of students who live in off-campus homes is Miss Margaret Swander, director of student personnel. Miss Swander's message to students who will live in town follows:

"I am happy to take this opportunity to welcome all girls attending Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia who will live in local homes. You are just as much a part of the college as the girls who live in the dormitories. You will participate in the same activities, attend the same social events, and be under the same rules and regulations as the students who reside in dormitories. The only difference is that you will sleep in an approved home instead of a college residence. You will find companionship in your off-campus home, for there will be at least one other college girl where you live. In some cases there will be a group of girls and you will almost have a small dormitory of your own. Your room hostess is anxious to help you fit into your new environment and will always be interested in your success in college. You have a definite responsibility to make satisfactory adjustment to your new surroundings. With understanding and a sincere desire to surmount the petty difficulties which arise, I know you will have a satisfying year. Please feel that I am a very special friend who is always ready to talk over any problems or questions which may bother you. I am just as eager as you are to have your college days at Mary Washington filled with intellectual achievement, satisfying friendships, and the development of a pleasing personality. You have my best wishes for a successful college career.

(Sincerely,

(Miss) Margaret Swander"

THESE NEW MELODIES ARE STRICTLY ON THE RECORD

By Joan Timberlake

Talk about velvet! You should hear Perry Como or Frank Sinatra's recording of "They Say It's Wonderful." Both are tops in all departments. Como's is a little more dreamy with an oldie "If You Were the Only Girl" on the back, but Sinatra's is equally good with another song, "The Girl I Married," from Irvin Berlin's score, for the musical, "Annie, Get Your Gun."

A "DON'T MISS" item is Woody Herman's strictly whistle-bait recording of "Wild Root" and "Atlanta, G. A."

Margaret Whiting has done a swell follow-up for her "Might As Well Be Spring" with a twosome, "All Through the Day" and "In Love In Vain" from "Centennial

Summer," the Twentieth Century Fox movie.

Carmen Cavallaro has put the proper emphasis on the ivories in his recording of the memorable "Warsaw Concerto" and "A Love Like This."

And who could forget "Patience and Fortitude!" The Andrews Sisters suggest it as a motto we should all remember, and Count Basie does it as a live spiritual. Good are both records and the idea is a pre-exam uplift.

J. and J. Record Shop currently has Sinatra's "They Say It's Wonderful" La Shore's "I Got Lost in His Arms," Sammy Kaye's "I'm a Big Girl Now," Benny Goodman's "All the Cats Join In," the Andrews Sisters "Patience and Fortitude" and many more.

THIS IS OUR CAMPUS—

By Joan Rekemeyer

CLASS PRESIDENTS

Next year's Sophomore president, Harriet Scott, hails from Bridgetown, Va. She's about five feet six inches tall with long blond hair and brown eyes. She selected Mary Washington because her sister was graduated here in 1944, and now that she is here, Scotty says she likes it very much. In her own words, "The girls are all swell and the campus is perfectly beautiful."

She's majoring in biology and likes it better than anything else. Last year she won honorable mention in the National Science Talent Search conducted by Westinghouse and has honorable membership in the American Association for the Advancement of Science. She loves outdoor sports such as riding, boating, swimming, and ice skating. She enjoys sewing too, surprisingly enough. Her favorite animals are horses and dogs—but not the ones on the campus. She much prefers the country to the city and last summer worked as a farmettee. She'd like to do it again this summer.

Lois Sammler, Richmondite, has been elected president of the Junior class for next year. She likes to visit New York and New England in the summer, but she prefers to live in Virginia. When she was younger she liked to visit the museums in New York but now she thinks the Astor roof is the best place there. She certainly enjoys the Midshipman's Vesper Service at Riverside Church, too. Lois is a member of a vocal trio here, and her favorite pastime activities are writing letters, swimming, dancing, and playing the piano. She enjoys trips to Annapolis and is fond of dogs and horses.

The president of next year's Senior class is Jean McCausland. Her home is in Lynchburg, Va., and she says that Virginia is her favorite state. She's majoring in physical education and adores all sports. During her summer vacations she is a life saver and a counselor at camps. She hopes to do recreational work when she graduates too. She has thoroughly enjoyed her three years at M.W.C. and says she likes best her friends and the spirit on the campus. "Mac" is always seen backstage at the campus dramatic productions. She is president of the M.W. Players and really puts her "all" into the work of the association. Her most thrilling experience recently was appearing in "Rigoletto" in red tights!

EX-MARINE

One of the leaders on the list of M. W. C. student personalities is Florence Van Breda Kolff, a new student here, who served two and one-half years in the Women's Marine Corps. Florence, a very

attractive girl, is known to her friends as "Van."

Study occupied most of the time she spent in the Marines, it seems. Her active duty began on April 20, 1944, at Hunter College in New York. Here, training consisted of drilling, military courtesy, organization, and the study of weapons and their tactics, airplane identifications, aptitude tests, and interviews.

A stiff course for a "mere woman," but the women Marines had even more to accomplish. After taking competitive exams, Van was sent to radio school at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Classes were eight hours a day. Taking the same classes with Navy and Marine V-12 students, she had a course something like this: typing, radio theory, Navy procedure in sending and receiving messages, Morse Code, and more drilling. She completed the nine month's course in five months.

With training finished at Miami University, Van, along with many other Women Marines, did communications work at Cherry Point, Marine Air Station in North Carolina. Messages were sent to planes, ships at sea, and shore stations from this communications center.

Romance has a way of creeping into the lives of even the busiest people, and Florence Smith (that's Van) married Corporal W. H. Van Breda Kolff on April 17, 1945. She was discharged in September, 1945, and entered Mary Washington in January.

Van is a science major and was recently made a junior member of the Virginia Academy of Science. She will attend the University of Missouri next year with her husband, who will be a journalism major there.

Athletic Program Sponsored by A. A.

Interested in athletics? A statement from the Athletic Association lists the sports in which you may participate if you wish and indicates the important part that organization plays in campus life at Mary Washington:

"The Athletic Association of Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia has existed on this campus for over twenty years. It is a member of the national organization, 'The Athletic Federation of College Women.'"

"The purpose of this organization is to promote wholesome and healthful activity, to stimulate an interest in athletics, to create a spirit of good sportsmanship, and to cooperate with other campus organizations in promoting and maintaining the highest standards of college life.

"Any student enrolled at Mary Washington College is eligible for membership, provided she participates in at least one of the activities offered each quarter. This shouldn't be difficult because of

Poetry Corner

CONTRAST—WAR AND PEACE
Child of America,
Why do you sing?
"I'm going to swim in the brook!"
Child of Europe,
Why do you cry?
"My house is all gone and my dolly is took."
Child of China,
Why do you stoop?
"This little bird's wing is all shot—just look!"
—Polly Kapteyn

ON TAKING A WIFE
"Come, come," said Tom's father,
"at your time of life,
There's no longer excuse for this playing the rake—
It is time you should think, boy,
of taking a wife."
"Why, so it is, father,—whose wife shall I take?"
—Thomas Moore

A WISE OLD OWL
A wise old owl lived in an oak—
The more he saw the less he spoke,
The less he spoke the more he heard,
Why can't we all be like that bird?
—Unknown

Keep your temper. Do not quarrel with an angry person, but give him a soft answer. It is commanded by the Holy Writ and, furthermore, it makes him madder than anything else you could say.
—Anon., quoted in
Woman's Home Companion

Alpha Phi Day

Alpha Phi Sigma day was held Friday, May 10, when a recognition service took place in chapel. Blue and white ribbons were worn by those who made Dean's List for the past two quarters. Green and gold ribbons stood for membership in Alpha Phi.

Seniors on Dean's List for the past two quarters received pink carnations. Those on the Dean's List all quarters were given white carnations; straight A's for past two quarters, red.

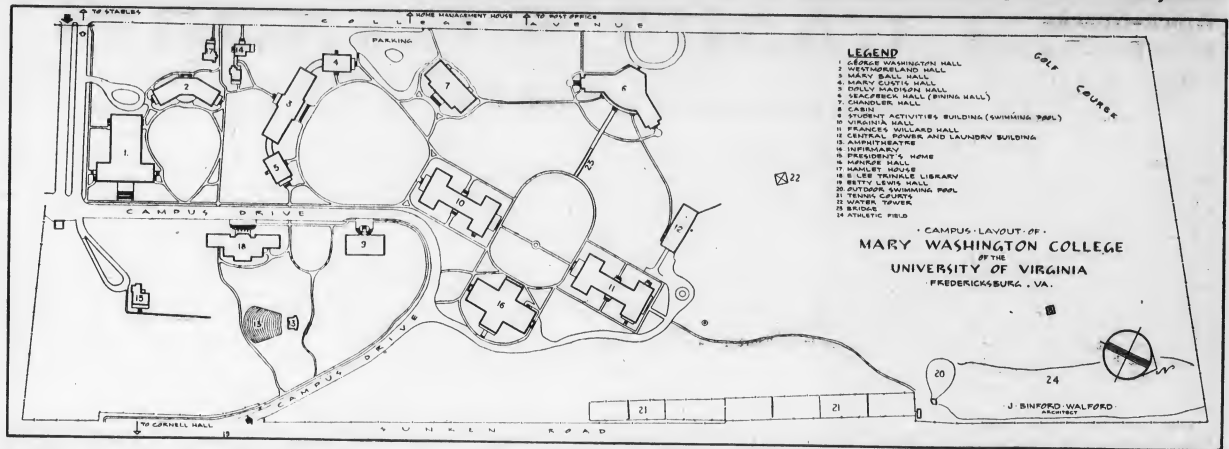
Seniors who have made the Dean's List for entire four years of college are Ellen Bono, Gerry Borgetti, Julia Bridges, Lois Coleman, Mary Ellen Darst, Jene Haley, Edna Harris, Elizabeth Harrison, Betty Jane Jones, Virginia Oquist, Jeanne Tillery, Jewel Whitlock and Janice Worsley.

the variety of sports and activities offered during the year. Just a few of these are hockey, archery, tennis, golf, volleyball, basketball, fencing, swimming, riding, hiking, and bowling.

"The program of A. A. during the year includes an orientation for the Freshmen, a tea for all members, a Benefit, several informal Saturday night dances in the gym, "Devil-Goat" Day in the Spring, and the A. A. Banquet at the end of the year.

"Devil-Goat" Day is a tradition dating back to about 1925. The idea is this—those students entering in an even year are termed "Goats," while those entering in odd years are "Devils." Each year the rivalry between the two clans is great; each side trying for points in each of the many contests sponsored during the school year. On "Devil-Goat" Day each team appears in full force wearing their respective colors—'Devils' red and white; 'Goats' yellow and green. Points are awarded for spirit and school sportsmanship shown at the pep rallies, "flag rush," and other competitive games.

"At the annual A. A. Banquet, school letters and sweaters are awarded to students who have earned the required number of points. Points are awarded to A. A. members for participation in activities, sports, and clubs sponsored by the Athletic Association. "The Point System and other information concerning A. A. may be found in the 'Bayonet,' the college handbook."



MISS LILLIE TURMAN WRITES FRESHMEN ABOUT CAMPUS LIFE

(Ed. Note—There follows a letter from Miss Lillie Turman, Dean of Freshmen, addressed to our students. And, may we add, friends, that it contains some honest-to-goodness good advice. We know. We were freshmen too a while back.)

Dear Mary Freshman:

Come September, everyone here at Mary Washington will be on hand to give you a sincere and wholehearted welcome. We hope, and indeed we are sure, that you will find many of your dreams for the next four years coming true while you are here on our beautiful campus and among our friendly group of students and faculty.

Just now we are anxious to be of as much help to you as possible in the preparations which you will be making during the summer for your life here.

Many of these preparations, such as getting your wardrobe ready, will involve tangible things. In this issue of The Bulletin you will find valuable suggestions regarding this and many other things.

Aside from these preparations, and fully as important, you should make other preparations for your new life away from home. Some of you have spent summers away from home in camp and have already learned some of the things you must learn if you are to live happily and successfully with lots of other people.

You should recognize now the fact that you will undoubtedly feel some pangs of homesickness, and school yourself now as to the manner in which you will meet that problem if and when it presents itself. Surely you will miss the established friendships and the familiar routine of your home, school, and community life as you have known it. No complaint would be implied to the dearth of all that, if you do not miss it and wish for it again. However, if you are to grow into real adulthood, you will recognize the logic of many new things in your life as the years pass and you will prepare yourself to go forward in the changes and to make the best adjustment possible to each new responsibility of adulthood as it presents itself.

In a few years at the most you will probably be taking on the responsibility of being wife, mother and homemaker and, as such, you will need to be ready to help provide the security, care, and fine life for your own that your parents have provided for you. Your new life, at college, away from the shelter and care of your parents' home can be a nice bridge over which you travel the final miles of childhood and adolescence to the responsibilities of adulthood. So—be prepared to meet the problem of homesickness in a constructive way. Face the issue and cope with it successfully. If you run home, away from it, you will be demonstrating only an unwillingness to advance on into adulthood as an adult.

You will find yourself facing the problem of getting acquainted with many new people, and of living congenially with them. School yourself well in being reserved when it comes to forming an opinion of another person. Some of the people to whom you are at first very much attracted, you will soon lose interest in; others whom you may not have noticed at first, you will seek out finally for friends. Be reserved about forming opinions of another; be more reserved about expressing your opinions—unless they are complimentary. Seek to find and to help center attention on the good qualities of those with whom you are associated. You yourself will grow in richness and you will be helping others cultivate their best qualities.

Successful group living demands that each individual give up some degree of personal freedom so that the needs and desires of the group, rather than the individual, be met to best advantage. You will need to prepare yourself to be one of many. You will not have the spotlight of attention centered on yourself so much in a group as you have at home. Be ready to follow others and to help in a project even though you are not the leader. There are many times when even the strongest leader is merely a willing helper to another leader.

Be considerate of those around you and take your full share in responsibilities that make for more pleasant living for everyone. Keep up, or form, good housekeeping habits; be meticulous in the care of your person and wardrobe. Maintain a cheerful, encouraging attitude. Do not belittle yourself by engaging in petty gossip.

Be prepared to give yourself every unselfish advantage possible in making the adjustment to your new life. Recognize the fact that you will be competing, scholastically, with other students who have ranked at least in the upper third of their respective high school classes. Indeed, the majority of them have ranked in the upper fourth and many of them have ranked in the upper tenth. You will have to be more conscientious than ever about your preparations if you are to compete successfully with this group. Take the minimum average load of work and do a splendid job with that; later, if you wish, you will be ready to take a heavier load. Be selective at all times in regard to extra-curricular activities and seek to go into those which provide the opportunity for the release of your best abilities. Be especially selective at first. It is much better to do one small job well than to only touch on service in many.

Give some thought to the problem of presenting yourself in a complimentary way and as an individual. Introduce yourself and seek the acquaintance of others with whom you come into contact. Give thought to the need for

'Get Acquainted' Course To Be Given Incoming Freshmen

To help Miss Freshman make the transition from high-school to college life as pleasant and profitable as possible, the college administration has arranged to offer during the fall semester a course that will enable her more easily to become accustomed to her new environment.

Under the general supervision of Miss Margaret Swander, director of student personnel, various members of the faculty will meet with the freshman class once a week during the coming fall semester to impart advice and instruction of the kind not easily to be found in textbooks.

The first meeting of the course will take place at 9:30 a. m. on Wednesday, September 18, in the auditorium of George Washington Hall and subsequent meetings are to be held at 12:30 p. m. on Thursdays in the auditorium of Monroe Hall. Every freshman student will be required to attend. The topics to be discussed and the names of the professors who will talk about them follow:

Sept. 18—How to adjust to your roommate(s) and your professors. Dr. Eileen Dodd; Library facilities including the Mendel Museum, Virginia Room, etc., Dr. Quenzel. (These two topics will be presented at 9:30 a. m. in George Washington Auditorium.)

Sept. 26—How to study and how to avoid the common causes of failure. Dr. Raleigh Drake.

Oct. 3—How to budget your time and energy. Dr. William Castle.

Oct. 10—Opportunities offered by extra-curricular activities, leaders of various student organizations.

Oct. 17—Continuation of information about college clubs by student leaders.

Oct. 24—How to insure your health. Sensible eating, exercise, and recreation. Dr. Nancy Whittier.

Oct. 31—Campus traditions such as Devil-Goat rivalry, Senior Day, Ring Dance, Peanut Week etc., Cap and Gown Club, senior honorary.

Nov. 7—How to make the most of your appearance by correct practices of standing, sitting, walking, etc., Miss Virginia Harrison.

spiritual guidance in successful living, and seek to continue your growth in an understanding of the Divine.

Remember that though you are one of many you will eventually be known, and judged, by the care with which you groom yourself physically, mentally and spiritually and by the quality of your thought and effort as a citizen of your group. Take great pride in yourself and your heritage and seek always to live in a manner complimentary to that heritage.

Sincerely, and with best wishes,
LILLIE TURMAN,
Dean of Freshmen.

STUDENTS TAKE INVENTORY OF WARDROBE OF COLLEGE GIRL

Several "representative" freshmen girls were asked to make an inventory of their complete wardrobe for the entire year. The results were compared and a sample wardrobe prepared. It is hoped that this will be of help to you who are coming in next year. It is to be remembered that this sample represents the entire year's wardrobe. The smart girl, unless she lives at a great distance, and brings a wardrobe trunk to store out-of-season clothes in, will bring her clothes in relays; what she needs from September to Thanksgiving or Christmas; from Christmas to Easter; and from Easter to June. Most of the girls count on using many of the clothes already on hand, adding only such new items as are necessary to meet expected needs and to add interest and freshness to the wardrobe. It is nice to save some "wardrobe money" to add in something new at vacation times.

Good grooming and meticulous care of clothes make the simplest wardrobe a "choice" one.

There will probably be some warm weather for about the first two weeks of school. Bring just enough summer clothes for this; leave the rest at home until Spring.

The sample wardrobe follows:
Suits: 4 (usually of casual style that can be worn on most any occasion).

Dresses: 4 casual or sport—wool or rayon; 1 dressy black crepe, jersey, etc.; 2 dressy print or solid color crepe, rayon, jersey; 9 cotton.

Coats: 1 raincoat (all girls say this is a MUST); 1 winter dress coat; 1 winter casual or sport coat for campus wear; 1 spring dress coat.

A fur coat can be used in this climate, but a cloth coat is a much wiser choice.

Sweaters: 9 (most of girls have both cardigan and slip over styles, but seem to favor the cardigan).

Blouses: 9 (silk, rayon, cotton; some tailored, some dressy) 3 dummies.

Skirts: 8 (plaid, tweed, plain wool); 3 cotton.

Jackets: 2 (planned to be worn interchangeably with skirts in

Nov. 14—How to make the most of your appearance by care of clothes, hair, skin, etc., Home Economics Club.

Nov. 21—The history of Mary Washington College, Mrs. J. M. H. Willis, former faculty member of M. W. C.

Nov. 28—No meeting because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Dec. 5—How to improve your speaking voice, Mr. Harold Weiss.

Dec. 12—Taking advantage of the general opportunities college offers for broadening oneself in art, music, literature and religion. Dr. Rollin H. Tanner.

Dec. 19—Resume of course and evaluation, Miss Margaret Swander.

wardrobe).
Hats: 2 winter-one dressy, one casual; 2 spring-one dressy, one casual; 1 "rain" hat. Most of the girls buy one of the MWC beanies which may be purchased at the College Shoppe for \$1.25. It is rumored that next year it will be possible to buy ones that not only have MWC but also the Class numerals on them.

Formal wear: 2 evening dresses—jersey, crepe, velvet, velveteen, taffeta; 1 dinner dress of soft non-rustling material. This is an evening dress of like material is best for Lyceum numbers; 1 evening bag designed to be used with any of the above.

Only a small percentage of the students bring evening wraps with them. Most of them make one of their coats double for evening wear.

Shoes: 1 pair loafers; 1 pair saddle shoes; 1 pair rubber boots (everyone says this is a Must, too); 1 pair suede wings; 2 pair dress pumps; 1 pair sport pumps; 2 pair summer play shoes; 2 pair evening slippers (ballet slipper style is very popular just now—but probably not a conservative buy); 1 pair bedroom slippers.

Socks and hose: 16 pair socks (most girls prefer white wool or cotton, rather than many colored pairs); 2 pair nylons, or 6 rayon hose.

Lingerie: 12 pair knit cotton or rayon panties; 7 bras; 4 silk or rayon, knit or cloth, slips; 3 cotton slips; 4 pair cotton pajamas—tailored preferred. Some students like, and have, flannel pajamas for winter wear. There should be two pair of these, if any; 1 (Quilted or flannel preferred) bathrobe; 1 garter belt; 2 pantie girdles.

Accessories: 2 pocket books; 1 billfold (a Must, for everyone carries some money and no one wants to be bothered with a whole pocketbook all the time); 3 pair dress gloves; 1 pair wool gloves for winter campus wear; 2 pair long gloves for formal afternoon or evening wear. The knit jersey ones are less expensive and are more easily taken care of; 2 scarves to use with suits, coats; several belts to add change to the casual dresses; 1 umbrella; several headbands.

Playclothes: 3 pair shorts and 3 matching shirts (for tennis, etc.); 1 two piece bathing suit for sunbathing and the Outdoor Pool in the early Fall and late Spring; if the weather is warm enough; 1 pair jeans or slacks—certainly not necessary.

IMPORTANT! PLEASE NOTE!
Shorts and sport shirts are used chiefly for tennis and other sports which do not require a special costume, and for dormitory room lounging. Jeans may be used only for lounging in dormitory room. **HAND BOOK REGULATION:** "Students are not to wear shorts, slacks, or any abbreviated costumes." If riding is to be taken the student should bring jodpurs.

Continued on page 8

SGA, YWCA, Class of '49--All Welcome Newcomers To MWC

S. G. A.

Dear Freshmen:

On behalf of Student Government Association I'd like to welcome you to Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia. As you may know, it is one of the organizations on campus of which you automatically become a member. It was organized in 1924 for the establishment of student self-government on campus. The association was assisted in its work of advising students by a Joint Council composed of the Dean of the College, the Dean of Women and a member of the faculty-at-large together with the officers of Student Government Association. Later, however, the Dean of the College and the Dean of Women were relieved of their duties as members of the Council because their positions in the college administration required that they be at liberty to advise students in a manner not governed by the standards of the association. Two members of the faculty were then appointed to replace the two Deans.

The association now functions under this same plan of organization but to this has been added the precious heritage of the University of Virginia—the Honor System which provides that all students shall act honorably in all relations and phases of student life. Lying, cheating, stealing or breaking one's word of honor under any circumstances are considered infringements on the Honor System. The Honor Council meets only in the event of presentation of a case of someone's breaking the honor system, and is composed of the four class presidents as well as the House President of the dormitory in which the accused girl resides. Next year's Honor Council consists of Jean McCausland, Class President, Lois Saunier, Junior Class President, and Harriet Scott, Sophomore Class President. The Vice-President of the Senior Class will act as fourth member until the Freshman President has been elected. We, however, wish to place stress upon the fact that Honor Council is not a part of Student Government. It is an organization which functions separately from Student Government Association. The sole purpose of Student Government Association is to advise and guide and to assist in making the college career of every Mary Washington girl a rich and profitable experience.

Student Government Association as an organization sponsors a number of campus projects during the academic year. It holds a reception at the beginning of each year for all new students. It supervises Freshman training and the organization of the Freshman Class, sponsors an annual Faculty Day, and sponsors jointly with the Athletic Association a Song Contest and with Y. W. C. A. Loyalty Night.

The Association meets every Monday night to plan student activities and to act upon cases of infraction of college regulations. Next year a new member will be added to the Council as representative of the off-campus students. With the aid of this member we hope to expand our activities so that off-campus students will be brought to play a larger part in campus affairs.

The following persons will serve as members of Student Council for next year:
Officers: Nelle Dawes, President; Adelaide Brall, Vice President; Nancy Hite, Secretary; Sarah Armstrong, Treasurer.

House Presidents: Marjane Lindenberger, Westmoreland; Barbara Hough, Madison; Mabel Royer, Ball; Ann Barnes, Custis; Jean Kirby, Virginia; Irene Taylor, Betty Lewis; Anna White, Willard; Luelle Richardson, Cornell.

Representatives: Marilee Hicks, Senior Class; Justine Edwards, Junior Class; Anne White, Sophomore Class; Jean Jones, Town Girls.

Ex-Officio Members: Margaret Crickenberger, President Y. W. C. A.; Peggy Pancoast, President Athletic Association; and Lila Kinsey, Freshman Commissioner.

Student Government welcomes you to Mary Washington College!

Sincerely,
Nelle Dawes

Y. W. C. A.

Hi, Freshmen!

At the moment you don't know who's writing this, but you'll know the first minute you arrive at the railway or bus station in Fredericksburg, or if you drive, the first minute you arrive on the campus, for we'll be right there dressed in white and ready to give you a helping hand and a hearty welcome. Any time you are lost, uncertain, or just want someone to talk to during your first few days here, just ask one of the girls in white and she will do her best to set you right, because she will be one of the many Y. W. C. A. girls who have returned early to school for that very purpose—to help you. And you might as well get acquainted with the girls in white right then, for the Y girls will be concerned directly or indirectly, with your welfare and your activities throughout the next four years.

Helping you get settled and registered won't be the only things we'll do for you during that first week. About Tuesday or Wednesday your "Big Sister" will be looking you up and you'll have an opportunity to spill your troubles to her, to reproach her for what she forgot to tell you and thank her for what she did tell you in your correspondence during the summer.

Then on Friday evening, at an interdenominational group meeting, you'll have a chance to meet informally the minister who serves the church of your denomination down town. On Sunday, Big-Little-Sister Church Day, your "Big Sis" will be over to your dorm to drag you out of bed and take you to church.

The following week, just as you're becoming a big-time operator getting to class on time because you finally know which building is Chandler Hall, hearing a professor's lecture, and in general just as you are fast on your way to become a full-fledged college student, you'll be taken down a notch or two at the Friday-night "Kid Party." Your Big Sister will rally around to help you plait your hair, shorten your skirt, and take you where you can strut your stuff and compete for the prize to be awarded the "cutest" kid in school. Keep the party in mind when you're packing.

After this, freshmen activities begin to settle down somewhat, but "Y" is still around. Freshman groups, in which you will have an opportunity to become acquainted with other freshmen and enjoy the fellowship of working and playing together, will be formed. Each of these groups is guided by an upperclassman, known as a Senior Commissioner, and each group will elect a president of its own called the Freshman Commissioner. To become a Freshman Commissioner is one of the highest honors a freshman can achieve. These groups meet frequently and sponsor many activities.

The "Doll Show" is one of the affairs staged by these freshmen groups. Each group makes one or two complete dolls (which are given, eventually, to an orphanage) to compete for honors in the doll show. You'll have a swell time making these dolls, body and all. It sure isn't easy!

By means of a program in which guest speakers have a prominent

part, all M. W. C. students have an opportunity to enjoy the inspiration of Religious Emphasis Week, usually held in November.

During December you'll enjoy "Peanut Week" and have a chance to be a "peanut" and have someone do nice things for you. You'll also be a "shell" and do nice things for someone else. It's a rare opportunity to exercise your ingenuity in being kind and thoughtful.

We hope you'll attend the "Y" Benefit in February and enjoy the little entertainment we'll whip up (no effort at all, don't you know).

These are some of the principal things "Y" does throughout the year, but we'll be with you steadily through such activities as Chapels and Convocations, Saturday night "pop" programs, Sunday evening devotionals and every-evening Vespers.

So you see, you might as well say "Hi!" to us right now to yourself, because we'll be right with you all next year.

The very best to you in your college life, and we'll be waiting to greet you.

Sincerely,
Y. W. C. A.

CLASS OF '49

Dear Freshmen:

The Class of '49 takes pleasure in welcoming you to Mary Washington College—and not simply because your arrival will mean that we have become sophomores! You may find your first few days here bewildering—we did—but you also come to treasure a vast collection of "first week" stories as we do, and you will remember forever the autumn loveliness of the Hill. Mary Washington is a friendly place, you will become oriented to your new environment quickly, and you will be amazed next June that your first year is over so quickly.

When you come to college you make a contract to receive, and more important, to contribute—to your college while you are here, eventually to your community, your country, and to mankind. You will be qualified, and obligated, to contribute in a much higher degree than if you had not been given this privilege. And it is that—not a right nor a gift, but a privilege which you will appreciate. Your contributions will be what you make them and will inescapably govern what you receive. Here, if you will, find friendship and knowledge and formulate a lasting sense of values. College is a challenge. We know you will meet it well. We shall be glad to help you if we can and if you will permit us.

Sincerely,
Sara Bowser, Freshman
President of the Class of '49.

Make New Friends Of Frosh Roommates

Who is to be your roommate? The Dean of Freshmen has some splendid advice to offer:

"It is the opinion of the Dean of Freshmen that an opportunity for richer development is provided if the student seeks to make new friends and so does not choose to room with someone with whom she is already acquainted. However, any new girl may request to be placed with another one or two designated students of her class if she wishes, and may request a placement in either of the two freshmen dormitories—Willard Hall or Cornell Hall.

"Mrs. Charles Lake Bushnell, Dean of Women, handles all room placements. She will make every effort possible to meet all requests as to roommates or dormitory placements which are mailed directly to her office by Saturday, June 29.

"Please, if you are not making a special request, do not write to her requesting information as to names and addresses of room-

What's In a Name—

Each day hundreds of students pass through the doors of the various buildings on the campus, knowing, of course, the name of the building they are entering but seldom stopping to consider the significance of that name. Few realize that some of the greatest men and women in American history are represented at Mary Washington College by the buildings named for them.

The land on which the college is situated, commonly called "The Hill," was formerly owned by Fielding Lewis, brother-in-law of George Washington, and was called Marye's Heights. Father James Marye, who gave the hill its name, was one of the first pastors of St. George's Episcopal Church in Fredericksburg and conducted a school which Washington and James Monroe attended.

The person for whom the college itself is named is well known, but how many of us have discovered that Mary Ball Hall is also named for Washington's mother?

The first building that was erected on the campus was Frances Willard Hall, better known as just plain "Willard." At some time during your college career someone may explain to you that Frances Willard was a great temperance leader, but few will be able to tell you that she was also dean of women at Northwestern College, where she organized the first student government association in America for girls.

The original classroom building was called Russel Hall in honor of the first president of the college, Dr. E. H. Russell, but the name was later changed to Monroe Hall, after James Monroe, whose home was near Fredericksburg and whose law office, still standing, is one of the city's historical monuments.

Betty Lewis Hall is named for George Washington's sister who inherited from her husband the land on which the college is situated.

The second president of the college, Dr. R. B. Chandler, tried for a number of years to obtain permission to construct a building where practice teaching could be conducted on the hill. His wish was finally fulfilled when Chandler Hall was built in 1928, but this building is now used by the Science Department.

Mary Custis, wife of Robert E. Lee and great-granddaughter of Martha Washington, and Mary Ball, mother of George Washington, are both commemorated by buildings in the Tri-Unit, as is Dolly Madison, wife of President James Madison. Dolly Madison was famous as a hostess and while her husband was Secretary of State, she acted as "First-Lady" for President Thomas Jefferson, as well as for her husband during his term as President.

The senior dormitory is named for Westmoreland County the original name of the county in which the college is located and the county in which Washington, Monroe, and Lee were born.

The newest building on the campus is the E. Lee Trinkle Library, named for a former governor of Virginia and a president of the State Board of Education, who was a frequent visitor on the hill.

Hamlet House was the home of Dr. W. N. Hamlet, a member of the first faculty of the college.

The names of buildings reflect

mates or dormitory placement. This work cannot be completed until late in the summer. Her office cannot handle the extra work involved in such requests.

"Every effort is made to have each student most happily placed. If you are not satisfied when you get your placement on arrival, wait until an announcement is made regarding possible changes, before making any request for a change. The opportunity for the adjustment of placements will be given about the last of the first week of school. Make every effort for congenial relationships with your roommates until then."

Clubs On Campus Offer Opportunity For Service & Fun

By Barbara Thomas

Since a freshman should know which of the many campus clubs she is privileged to join, we offer a brief description of those that are open to her. But may we offer a word of advice? If one joins these clubs heedlessly and indiscriminately, she is apt to find that her interest in them and her pleasure in them are apt to dwindle. If you become a member of a club in whose activities you are actually interested, your relations with your fellow members will be happy and cordial, and that club will become a source of valuable and wholesome recreation to you.

As for the clubs themselves—in the religious fields there are clubs sponsored by Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Catholics, Baptists, and Methodists girls. These clubs are the Canterbury Club, the Westminster Foundation, the Newman Club, the Baptist Student Union, and the Wesley Foundation. They are all very valuable organizations.

There is also a great variety of musical groups. The band, dance orchestra, and symphony orchestra are eager to recruit girls who are proficient in the playing of some musical instrument. The Glee Club and the College Choir offer pleasant recreational activity and are a lot of fun for girls who are interested in singing.

The Bulletin, which is the college newspaper, and the Epaulet, the college literary magazine, provide fields of activity for students who like to write. Would-be journalists may also try out for appointment to the staffs of the Battlefield, the college annual, and the Bayonet, the handbook.

For the girl who is interested in athletics, almost every type of sport is sponsored by various athletic clubs. There is the Terrapin Club for swimmers, the Outing Club for hikers, and the Hoofprints Club, the Cavalry Troop, and the Cadet Corps for riders, and the Concert Dance Club for students who are interested in the dance as an art-form.

There is a variety of departmental clubs too—the Forensic Club, the Athenaeum, the Art Club, the French Club, the Home Economics Club, the Spanish Club, and others.

If you are interested in dramatics—acting or backstage work—the Mary Washington Players offers you the opportunity to show your talent.

There are honorary and social organizations as well, but you will learn about them when you arrive on the campus.

Misc. Information Given On Baggage

A few suggestions for our freshmen friends concerning express, parcel post, baggage, etc.: All parcel post mail is held for delivery until the student has rented a box at the College Station Post Office. This cannot be done until Monday, Sept. 16.

Express is held at the Railway Express Office until the college is officially opened on Sunday, Sept. 15. Deliveries to designated addresses or to the dormitory to which the student has been assigned (this information is obtained by the express company from the office of the Dean of Women) are begun early Sunday morning, but two or three days should be allowed the company for handling the enormous quantity of baggage before inquiry is begun.

Therefore, this incoming student should bring with her a set of bed linen, a basket, a towel, and other items she will need immediately.

much of the history of Mary Washington College and of the surrounding country.



RETIRE FROM SERVICE

These members of the graduating class composed this year the membership of the Cap and Gown Club, senior honorary society dedicated to the advancement of the spirit of service and fellowship among university women. They are: First row, left to right—Alice Lynch, Dorothy Klenck, Lelia Marsh, Libba Harrison, Janice Worsley, Second row—Shelley Earhart, Julia Bridges, Virginia Oquist, Ellen Campbell.

CAP & GOWN MEMBERS ADVISE "HARD WORK" FOR SUCCESS

(Editor's Note: What are the qualities that lead to a successful college career? This question was asked of a group of girls who should know—the Cap and Gown Club, the senior honorary society of Mary Washington College. Their reply follows.)

"Cap and Gown Club is a senior honorary society whose members are selected during the last quarter of their junior year on the basis of scholarship, leadership, personality, and service to the school. The candidates for membership must have a scholastic average two points above the class average. The purpose of the organization is to promote college loyalty, to advance the spirit of service and fellowship among university women, and to stimulate and develop a finer type of college woman. New members are elected by outgoing members.

"Members of this club were asked to suggest a list of characteristics which they felt would lead to success in college. The list would of course include the usual character and personality traits—cooperativeness, sense of humor, friendliness, sincerity, intellectual interest, and school spirit. Intrinsically, however, these campus leaders agree that one would better lay stress upon broadness of viewpoint, perseverance, and HARD WORK, in general.

"Further, selflessness, working for the betterment of the school or community rather than for any personal glory, is high on their list. They emphasize the futility of being a 'joiner' when one is entering her college career, or of becoming too attached to a clique. Concentration on one or two extracurricular activities is highly desirable.

"Any freshman entering college may find these suggestions of value, for the girls who compiled them have been elected to the highest offices on the campus and have achieved successful college careers. These signposts may help point the way to a happy and profitable college life."

Minnesota university has the largest veteran enrollment of any college in the country with 5,500 vets going to school there. It is followed, in order, by New York university, University of Pittsburgh, Texas University, University of Washington and Southern California.

324 To Receive Degrees In June

The following students will be candidates for degrees at commencement exercises on June 3:

Bachelor of Arts

Louise Marilyn Bennett, Frances Lee Bible, Geraldine Gloria Borgett, Marion June Brooks, Lois Kathleen Coleman, Mary Olive Collins, Doris Irene Davis, Elinor Mae Dobson, Helen Douras, Mattie Naomi Gibson, Lois Janis Hathorn, Dorothy Virginia Holliday, Mary Louise Howell, Doris Eleanor Jones, Elaine Louise Jourd, Ellen French McCann, Lelia Jett Marsh, Peggy Lou Tanquary Marsh, Mary Adele Matthieu, Helen Virginia Miller, Dora Elizabeth Moore, Beverly Jeanne Parker, Hilma Lydia Pellinen, Marie Evelyn Radolinski, Agnes Kathleen Ratcliffe, Katharine Grason Reynolds, Nancy Ruth Robertson, Ann Rives Tredway, Frances Rebecca Walker, Love Louise Wohnus.

Bachelor of Arts in Education

Elizabeth Gwynne Atkins, Aristela Badillo, Elizabeth Anne Barskade, Louise Brockenbrough, Margaret Shea Campbell, Hilda Mae Chrisman, Marguerite Ida Demeron, Clara Marie Gould, Ana Luisa Gonzalez, Lois Allen Hammer, Frances Leone Harrell, Mary Margaret Harwood, Helen Smith Hawkins, Doris Fay Hinnant, Kate Mapp James, Anna Ruth Jones, Virginia Creveling Oquist, Ruth Patterson Phipps, Evelyn June Reamy, Maria Christina Rodriguez, Nancy Euseb Russell, Susan Frances Viek, Catherine Anne Walker, Marian Virginia Waters, Barbara Carolyn Wells, Jewell Whitlock.

Bachelor of Science

Frances Omega Adair, Dorothy Mae Adams, Betty Jane Altenberger, Clara Wilson Atkinson, Beverley Sledd Beadles, Maude Anita Bishop, Marie Louise Blue, Ellen Elizabeth Bono, Shirley Ann Booth, Ruth Houston Boyer, Grace Maurine Brevoort, Julia Sublett Bridges, Lelia Ann Briemaster, Beatrice Anne Bright, Hazel Frances Broach, Aida Victoria Buono, Thelma Elizabeth Burdick, Emma Louise Burroughs, Ellen Chisholm Campbell, Mildred Lee Carpenter, Gladys Carmen Cebolero, Mary Pendleton Chapman, Mary Campbell Chilton, Dorothy Jean Connelly, Marian Edna Cotter, Marguerite Custis, Dorothy Elizabeth Damewood, Dorothy Anita Dean, Eloise Shelley Earhart, Jane Frances Everett, Catherine Louise Fastabend, Alice Evelyn Floyd, Anna Marie Fortmann, Virginia May Fry.

Katherine H. Gamsby, Evelyn Louise Garrison, Doris Ethelyn Gibbs, Betty Jane Gochnaur, Anne Lee Goodloe, Mary Anna Gormly, Lula Purvis Gray, Viola Mae Grosso, Jene Glenna Haley, Helen Rebecca Hall, Shirley Elaine Hannah, Evelyn Virginia Hare, Jean Elizabeth Harper, Edna Andrews Harris, Elizabeth Strother Harrison, Marjorie Julia Hatch, Betty Jane Hayden, Elaine Frances Heritage, Martha Sue Hickerson, Dorothy Louise Hiers, Jane Elizabeth Hockenberry, Vera Patricia Hollingsworth, Betty Jo McDonald Judy, Betty Irene Klein, Dorothy Klenck, Mildred Watson Lamberth, Margaret Sarah Langille, Wilma Lucille Lindsey, Lucy Payne Link, Dorothea Lonas, Alice Hewett Lynch.

Dorothy Stone McChesney, Virginia Carolyn McDonald, Muriel Arlene MacLeay, Dorothy Firestone Mahoney, Anne Perkinson Martin, Dorothy Anne Marvin, Janet Menachin, Susan Maddeford Missimer, Margaret Katherine Moore, Dorothy Ann Myers, Ruth Anne Myrick, Catherine Marston Palmer, Anna Paul, Bertha Wildrick Potat, Agnes Allen Powell, Mary Martin Powell, Jean Purviance, Helen Frances Rasmussen, Marlam Folger Riggs, Mary Elizabeth Robertson, Ora Elena Robinson Carolyn Elizabeth Rohr, John Phillips Rosenthal.

Christy-Lou Russell, Nora Gray Russell, Dorothy Marie Salmon, Dorothy A. Samuels, Madeline Virginia Scanlan, Sallie Woodson Scott, Jenise Elizabeth Seay, Doris Elizabeth Self, Rosemary Patricia

Year's Activities Revealed In Past Bulletin Headlines

1946 was a memorable year in M. W. C.'s history. Packed with important events, it stands out in BULLET headlines as a particularly noteworthy nine months. Here is the news as headlined.

Oct. 8—Jo Wilson and Jane Eanes Named Cutest At Kiddy Party.

Oct. 15—College Acquires "Brompton," Historic 174-Acre Estate on Mary's Heights.

Oct. 22—Tom Waring Comes To M. W. C. For Bond Drive.

Nov. 13—Rigoletto Wins Much Acclaim As Lyceum Musical.

Nov. 20—"Pull Down The Shades" Senior Variety Show, Thrills Large Audience.

Dec. 11—"Waltz of Flowers"—Beauty Crown of College Won By Sarah Armstrong.

Jan. 22—Father J. J. Lynch, Leading Seismologist and Director at Fordham University, To Lecture On Study This Week.

Jan. 29—Y. W. C. A. Members Give Benefit "Heartbeats."

Feb. 12—Nelle Dawes Elected President of Student Government.

Feb. 16—M. Crickenberger To Give Y. W. C. A. Sophomores Good "Fantastic Takeoff."

Feb. 19—Peggy Pancoast Heads Athletic Association.

Feb. 26—Jean Welty, Monodramatist, Appears.

March 5—Gymkhana Acclaimed Huge Success.

March 26—Walther, Dawes, Magnificent In Taming Of The Shrew. Charles Weidman and Modern Dance Co. Perform For Students.

April 2—Va. Finchbeck—New BULLET Editor, Prudence Buchard Heads EPAULET.

April 12—Devils Trounce Goats on Devil-Good Day.

April 18—Marilyn Anne Bradley Heads BATTLEFIELD Staff, M. W. C. Players To Present "Little Women."

May 7—Susan Tilson Crowned May Queen In Colorful May Day Celebration. Cap and Gown Taps 9 For Membership.

Sheehan, Mary Elizabeth Short, Ruth Bondurant Smith, Josephine Louise Sorensen, Elizabeth Bryan Stallings, Diana Mary Tansill, Susan Tilson, Betty Littlepage Timberlake, Lois Ann Todd, Genevieve Eley Turner, Elizabeth Carolyn Vaughan, Jeanne Veazy.

Mabel Frances Waddell, Nancy Du Val Walke, Anna H. Ward, Joyce Campbell West, Doris Welch, Ann Louis West, Vivian Myrtle Wilkerson, Ann Grimsley Wood, Arbutus Eola Woodward, Bettie Pollard Woodward, Roberta Boxley Woodward, Kathryn Carney Woolridge, Janice Corinne Worsley, Nancy Louise Yost, Celene Hampton Young, Peggy Elaine Youngblood, Barbara Lee Zehrbach.

Bachelor of Science In Education
Dolores May Ambrose, Grace James Bailey, Florence Ann Berry, Helen Lee Bowman, Elsie Elizabeth Braier, Dorothy Ann Brown, Margaret Ann Buchanan, Jean Roselyn Carl, Ann Gwendolyn Clements, Edith Cockrell, Mary Payne Cloe.
Mary Ellen Darst, Mary Elizabeth Davidson, Gladys Lillian Dunlany, Mary Ellis, Helen Ann Farnham, Carolyn Morton Ford, Alyce Ruth Ginter, Mary Moseley Gouldin, Colleen Haley Hall, Evelyn Celeste Hall, Jean Rebecca Harvyn, Betsy Gordon Hillard, Elizabeth H. Hinner, Mary Alice Jones, Ola Bly Jerrell, Betty Jane Jones, Nelle Celeste Jones, Mary Margaret Kiernan, Cora Jane McDowell, Margarette Ann McLeod, Madeline Beach McWhirt, Tabitha Verba Morris, Evelyn Williams Nixon.
Kate Louise Parker, Bessie Isabel Preddy, Virginia Edmunds Reichert, Kathleen Elizabeth Robinson, Anne Claire Ross, Elizabeth Frances Smith, Marian Louise South, Margaret Merson Thomas, Jeanne Sinclair, Tiller, Virginia Carmen Trunam, Calista Andrews Uphaw, Stella Meade Vincent,

Position Of Spain Discussed At Forum

No answer was forthcoming in the forum of May 2, held in Monroe auditorium, to the question "Is the policy of the United States toward the Franco regime justifiable?"

An informative discussion of Spain was provided by Mr. Bryson, Dr. Whidden, Miss Rosalind Marshall, and Miss Virginia Oquist.

Mr. Bryson said that Spain is a small Europe with diversified climate. The variety of minerals in the country—copper, lead, mercury—caused a great deal of rivalry between the Axis and the Allies during World War II. The U. S. was particularly interested in pyrite and mercury.

Mr. Bryson continued by saying that Spain in a unified state would rise considerably as a nation. The petty jealousies among sections keep Spain in an economically desperate condition.

Absolute monarchy, Miss Oquist said, didn't accomplish much for Spain in the way of unification after World War I. In 1923 a dictator gained control of Spain but unrest continued. The Spanish republic began in 1931 but there were too many political parties to function well in a democracy.

The People's Front Party marked the second half of the period of Socialist Republican power. That was when General Franco started an uprising in Spanish Morocco which spread to the mainland. There is still doubt as to whether Franco was associated with Fascists under the Phalangist party, the speaker continued. It may have been that he only desired to revive the old form of dictatorship when he headed the uprising.

Miss Marshall opened her part of the discussion with the question "How should Spain be treated?" There are two beliefs as to the position Spain held during the war, she said. One faction contends that behind her neutrality, Spain was helping the Axis. The other faction holds that Franco was using his connections with the Axis only to further the interests of Spain.

Letters have recently come to light in which Franco told Hitler, "Spain will in the future attach herself to Germany." Hitler was to give Morocco and Iran to Spain. In return, Spain was to give Germany her friendship. It is now believed that the main reason Germany didn't invade Spain was the impoverished condition of Spain.

Dr. Whidden said that Spain began policy of conciliation at the end of the war. A bill of rights similar to our own was incorporated into the government, and foreign correspondents were allowed to send out uncensored messages.

Spain has very recently been accused by Poland of being a threat to world peace, but the Spanish government has allowed a five-man commission to enter the country to investigate the charge that Spain is harboring German atomic scientists. The United States seems to have three possible courses of action, the forum decided: (1) to support active intervention in Spain's affairs; (2) to carry out the present investigation and bring moral pressure to bear if necessary; and (3) to adopt a "laissez-faire" policy.

IRC Sends Cable To Paris Conference

In an effort to contribute to the cause of world peace, the International Relations Club recently sent the following cablegram to the Conference of Foreign Ministers in Paris:

"Members International Relations Club, Mary Washington College, urge conference to use all efforts to create mutual understanding, good will, cooperation; find solution of problems of peace. Y of the world expects no less than this."

Eleanor Frances Walker, Helen Meade Webb, Nancy Augusta Williams, Naomi Glenn Williams, Ruth Beedle Work.

Juniors-Seniors Dance By Light Of Generator

In a flurry of swishing skirts, swaying feet, and laughter, the Junior-Senior Ring Dance has come and gone and has been a great success. The dance was presented in Monroe Gym on Saturday, May 11. The tea dance was held from 3:30 to 5:30, with the evening dance from 9 to 12.

Due to the coal strike, the junior class officials were made busy keeping up with the latest news on whether or not the dance could be given. However, it was on Friday, when the news came that there would be no dance, that ingenuity took over. It was decided that a generator could be used to generate the electricity, thereby operating the dance completely under the college's own power. Since the current of the generating machinery and that in George Washington Auditorium were not of the same kind, the celebration was scheduled to be given in Monroe Gym.

Decorations were varicolored umbrellas and green branches placed around the balcony. Refreshments, which were punch and cookies, were served in the body balance room.

During the ring figure, the juniors and their dates walked through trellised arbors, while the seniors looked down from the balcony. The next dance was reserved for junior couples only.

For both the afternoon and evening dances, Johnnie Satterfield's orchestra played.

Miss Day, Alumna Parties In Manila

Manila—Miss Jane Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Day of Buena Vista, Va., was a guest at a dance and reception given recently at the 5th Replacement Depot, located south of Manila, for American Red Cross girls newly arrived from the United States.

Miss Day, a former student at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, is now at the Paraque Disposition Center near Manila awaiting her assignment to one of the many ARC Clubs in the Philippines.

Radio Waves

Radio—a magic word which opens fields of education, music, entertainment, and mechanics. Radio came to Mary Washington in this school year 1945-46, in the form of our own campus station—WMWC.

As we look back over the year we see much to praise, much to improve. This year was the trial year, and though the announcers, directors, and engineers have been through deep waters, they all feel it has been worth every bit of it. The transmitters burned out, the telephone men cut in; programs ran short; radio actors failed to show up; in spite of all these mishaps the station went on.

Some of the unusual broadcasts attempted this session have been original dramatic scripts as Ruthie Meyer's, "Heavenly Daze," quiz programs, a round-table discussion entitled "I Have Felt a Presence," weekly broadcasts introducing nations such as Russia, China, Turkey, Cuba, and England. There have been daily campus news programs, and recorded music.

Among the personalities presented for your identification have been Dr. Cabrera, Virginia Pinchbeck, and Toni Campbell. Dorothy Klenck won a record for guessing correctly the name of Toni Campbell, writing it on a postcard, and mailing it to WMWC.

Sometimes programs were not able to go out over WFVA "because of technical difficulties," but WMWC on 800 was on daily. Perhaps the reception was bad at times, but the technician always showed up soon afterwards to discover the cause of the trouble.

"Either may be used as an anesthetic or it may have an aesthetic function."

Station WMWC, in every way it can, tries to serve the students, faculty, and all the listeners by sending "over the air" programs of interest and service to all. This is the last week of broadcasting for 1945-46, but next year WMWC will again fill the air with music, news, drama, and other programs—all written, directed, announced, and controlled by Mary Washington College students.

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SOCIAL NOTES

Bonnie Gallimore and Betty Jo Patten attended the Kappa Alpha barn dance at the University of Richmond this weekend.

Edwina Cummings, a former MWC student, and her mother were guests on campus this weekend. They flew from their home in Warren, Ohio.

Mildred Quimby became the bride of William J. Harrison during the Easter holidays. Mildred entered MWC last January but did not return to college after her marriage. The Harrisons are now residing in Landsdowne, Pa.

Sallie Crowell spent this weekend in Washington, D. C., as the guest of Lieutenant and Mrs. L. C. Josephs. Mrs. Josephs is the former Mim Newell, who attended Mary Washington College.

Janet Ryder recently spent a weekend as the guest of Barbara Chisholm at Barbara's home in Fairfax, Va.

The engagement of Kitty Palmer and Fielding Marshall has been announced. Kitty's home is at Culpeper and her fiancé's at Leesburg.

Evelyn White was a guest at the University of Virginia last weekend.

Among those who spent last weekend at Annapolis were Bev Parker, Betty Worsham, Betty Bennett, Jane Clatterback and Bobbie Foley.

It is not true that the only thing a girl wants out of college is a good time and a husband. Some come to summer school to acquire a coat of tan.

—Wisconsin Octopus.

Nancy Silver Wins Camp Scholarship

Nancy Silver, a freshman from Darlington, Md., has been awarded the Danforth Foundation Scholarship to the American Youth Leadership Training Camp at Shelby, Mich., from July 29 to Aug. 11.

College students and young people from more than 40 states and Canada attend the camp, where the program is designed to develop leadership. Informational talks, lectures, and discussions help explore the campers' capabilities.

Miss Silver has been active in "Y" and was president of her "Y" group. She is a member of A. A. and has taken part in student plays, teaches a primary class in the Sunday School of the Presbyterian Church, belongs to the Westminster Fellowship, and has been active in equitation activities. The faculty committee which received the applications and made the award was composed of Miss Swander, Mrs. Hearn, and Mr. Darter.

Students Take Inventory Of Wardrobe Of College Girl

Continued From Page 4

jodpur shoes or breeches and boots, and jacket. Tennis shoes should be brought if the student expects to take or play tennis.

A note on expenditures—In addition to the college fees as stipulated in the current catalogue, the student should allow about \$20 for books; \$25 for dues—class, club, and welfare; and \$150 for incidentals such as movies, snacks, toilet articles, school supplies, stationery, etc. These amounts are estimated as being adequate for the entire year.

Here's something we almost forgot to tell you. Nothing can be nailed, taped, or stuck on the wall, but there are ways of hanging

things if you use your ingenuity. If you like to hang up your telegrams, snapshots, invitations, and bids, get a piece of wood about three feet long or longer, some string, and some bright material the width of the piece of wood and as long as necessary. These are the makings of a bulletin board on which you can pin anything from a corsage to a pin-up boy. A heavy piece of cloth of approximately the same size will also do the trick.

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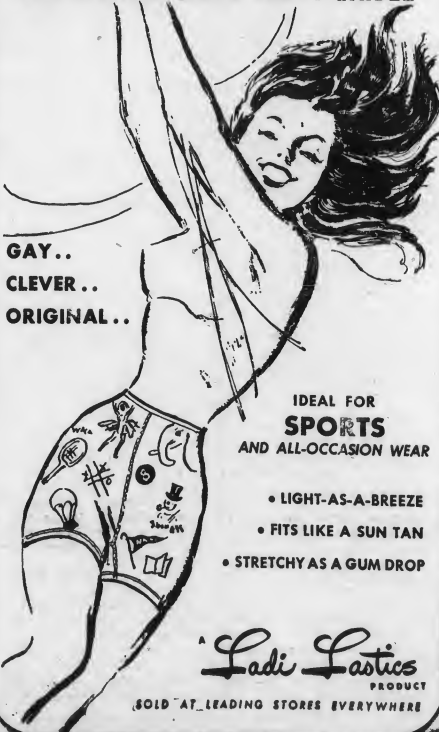
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Complete Line
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At **MORTON'S**
"Your Friendly
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The new officers of the MWC Cavalry Troop were elected last week by the Hoof Prints Club. They are Captain Anne Everett, First Lieutenant Phyllis Derigon, and Second Lieutenant Marilee Hicks.

The Annual Spring Horse Show sponsored by Hoof Prints went over with a big splash last Saturday in spite of the cloud burst which drenched riders and spectators. A bit of rain doesn't keep horse fanciers indoors when there is some high falutin' riding to be seen. The jumps floated and the horses bogged down to their hocks, but there was so much excitement and enthusiasm nobody seemed to mind. In fact Chuck-aluck enjoyed it immensely. Anne Williams was up on Chuck as they approached a large mud hole. Before Anne knew what was up—Chuck was down. His knees just buckled under and he started rolling. (or should I say swimming!) Anyway, those of you who weren't there should have heard the crowd roar as Anne stood in blank amazement watching her mount make like a fish in the puddles of mud.

Many graduate jocks came from afar to witness the show and it was certainly good to see them. Sue Wilson, who founded Cavalry and was its first Captain was fondly welcomed. Graduates of the Class of '45 were: Ruth Hurley, Sue Fuss, Betty Walsh, and Martha Holloway.

It didn't take Betty long to take over her old job as mess sarge. Due to the electricity conditions the Hoof Prints club decided to have a Sunday morning breakfast at the barn instead of the usual party which followed the show. Guest or no guest Betty was determined to get her hands to the stove. There wasn't to much objection as all the old jocks well remember her culinary powers. Thanks a lot Walsh for the ham, sausage, bacon, eggs, omelets and every thing else that was on the menu. Of course many thanks also go to the food committee and its Chairman Mabs Royer for a grand feast.

Lee Marsh, believe it or not, has finally mustered her courage and turned out to be quite a horse lover. She and Joe are now the great buddies. Besides being a newly accomplished equestrian and our ex-Stu Gu President she has shown her abilities as a cook. And to show as a good cook with the rather antiquated facilities of the tack room-kitchen is really an achievement for any chef.

As school draws to a close, plans are being drawn for next summer's pack trip. Joyous thought! Mr. Walther announces that if plans move along unaltered and pack trip will be scheduled for the last ten days before school opens next fall. Any Mary Washington girl who is in good health is eligible to go on the pack trip. She doesn't have to know how to ride for she will learn. If you are interested see Mr. Walther for particulars. The last two trips have been very successful and any pack tripper can testify that it is a wonderful way to end up a summer.

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Fancy and Sport Handkerchiefs
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MWC ANNUAL HORSE SHOW RESULTS

Class 1—Intermediate Equitation—Riders to walk, trot on both diagonals, and canter on both leads. To be judged on seat, hands, and general horsemanship. 1st place, Audrey Oglesby; 2nd place, Nancy Leary; 3rd place, Mary Dempsey; 4th place, Leona Hall.

Class 2—Beginners Equitation—Riders to walk and trot only; trot on both diagonals. To be judged on seat, hands, and general horsemanship. 1st, Lois Cole; 2nd, Catherine Walker; 3rd, Donna Pat Mathews; 4th, Jennieva Bowles.

Class 3—Intermediate Equitation—Same as Class 1. 1st, Dorothy Miller; 2nd, Archer Kennett; 3rd, Anna Brauer; 4th, Glenrose Aldred.

Class 4—Beginners Equitation—Same as Class 2. 1st, Martha Meschler; 2nd, Phyllis Ann Cassell; 3rd, Martha Hughes; 4th, Gwen Brubaker.

Class 5—Beginners Equitation—Same as Class 2. 1st, Barbara Nestler; 2nd, Barbara Burns; 3rd, Viola Wells; 4th, Liduvina Gil.

Class 6—Advanced Equitation—Riders to walk, trot, and canter. To be judged on seat, hands, and general horsemanship. The judge may ask the rider to perform in any manner he chooses to show her equitation ability. 1st, Towles Rowe; 2nd, Elizabeth Stallings; 3rd, Laura Converse; 4th, Mary Ann French.

Class 7—Advanced Equitation—Same as Class 6. 1st, Harriet Sanford; 2nd, Betty Lou Shelhorse; 3rd, Jo Garnett; 4th, Betty Waite.

Class 8—Advanced Equitation. Same as Class 6. 1st, Anne Everett; 2nd, Toni Campbell; 3rd, Shirley Conn; 4th, Alison Bowen.

Class 9—Beginners Jumping. Riders to show horses over four jumps in the ring, not to exceed two and one-half feet. To be judged on seat, hands, and general control of the horse throughout the course. Jumping faults not to be counted unless fault of rider. 1st, Louise Boyer; 2nd, Audrey Oglesby; 3rd, Margy Batty; 4th, Mary Lou Hammer.

Class 10—Intermediate Jumping—Riders to show horses over four jumps in the ring, not to exceed three feet. Judged as Class 9. 1st, Mary Nuckols; 2nd, Betty McAllister; 3rd, Georgia Janes; 4th, Francis Houston.

Class 11—Advanced Jumping—Riders to show horses over the jumps in the ring, not to exceed four feet. Judged as Class 9. The judge may also ask the rider to perform in any manner he chooses. 1st, Towles Rowe; 2nd, Betty Waite; 3rd, Bunny Daly; 4th, Jean Bell.

Class 12—Advanced Jumping—Same as Class 11. 1st, Alison Bowen; 2nd, Anne Everett; 3rd, Shirley Conn; 4th, Toni Campbell.

Class 13—Student Hack—Students to show their horses at walk, trot, and canter. Students will be judged as suitable riders to show a horse in a Hack Class. She must show her horse to best advantage as a hack. 1st, Betty Lou Shelhorse; 2nd, Betty Waite; 3rd, Jean Bell; 4th, Bunny Daly.

Class 14—Achievement Class—For riders who are considered to have made the most progress as horsewomen during the year. To be judged on seat, hands, and general horsemanship. To walk, trot on both diagonals, and canter on both leads. Students to be eligible may not have had any riding experience previous to this year. 1st, Lois Cole; 2nd, Towles Rowe; 3rd, Anne Barnes; 4th, Judy Swift.

Class 15—Knock-Down-And-Out—Performance only to count.

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Three refusals at any one jump to count as a knock down. 1st, Alison Bowen; 2nd, Shirley Conn; 3rd, Phyllis Derigon; 4th, Susan Hogard.

Class 16—Beginners Championship Class—All Red and Blue ribbon winners in the Beginner Equitation Classes of the show except Class 9 to compete for the Beginner Equitation Class Cup, to decide the best Beginner Equitation Rider at Mary Washington College. To walk, and trot only. Judged on seat, hands, and general horsemanship. Champion, Barbara Nestler; Reserve Champion, Lois Cole.

Class 17—Intermediate Championship Class. Entries same as Class 16 except from Intermediate Classes. To walk, trot, and canter. Champion, Archer Kennett; Reserve Champion, Dot Miller.

Class 18—MWC Trophy Class—Entries same as Class 16 except from Advanced Classes. The judge may ask the rider to perform in any manner he chooses. Riders to compete for the outstanding rider of Mary Washington College. Grand Champion, Anne Everett; Reserve Champion, Alison Bowen.

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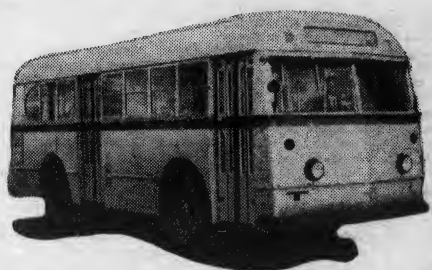
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Monday-Tuesday, May 20-21
Robert Walker - June Allyson in
"SAILOR TAKES A WIFE"

Wednesday-Thursday, May 22-23
Charles Boyer - Lauren Bacall
"CONFIDENTIAL AGENT"
Also News

Friday-Saturday, May 24-25
Ann Sothern - George Murphy
"UP GOES MAISIE"
Also News - Cartoon

Sunday, May 26
Van Johnson - Faye Emerson in
"BORN FOR TROUBLE"
—Hit No. 2—
Freddie Stewart - Judy Clark
"JUNIOR PROM"
Continuous from 3 P. M.

Monday-Tuesday-Wed.,
May 27-28-29
Joan Leslie - Alexis Smith in
"RHAPSODY IN BLUE"
with Paul Whiteman-Also News

Monday-Tuesday, May 20-21
Francis Lederer - Gail Patrick
"THE MADONNA'S SECRET"
Also News

Wednesday-Thursday, May 22-23
(Bargain Days—2 Shows for
the Price of one Admission)
Stephanie Bachelor - Michael
Brown in
"CRIME OF THE CENTURY"

—Feature No. 2—
Johnny Mack Brown in
"UNDER ARIZONA SKIES"

Friday-Saturday, May 24-25
Sunset Carson in
"CHAROKEE FLASH"
Also News

Monday-Tuesday, May 27-28
Robert Lowery-Barbara Britton
"THEY MADE ME A KILLER"
Also News - Sportrel